

Ryan to add \$40 million to financial aid: Budget increase victory for ANEEQ

by Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP): Québec education minister Claude Ryan's plans to inject \$40 million into the province's financial aid system are "real improvements" and the result of student pressure, Québec's student federation says.

Ryan's long-awaited reform plan has yet to be presented officially, but was leaked to the press late last month.

"Ryan went into the reform saying students should be happy with what they have, and reducing loans and bursaries to Ontario levels," said Stéphane Lessard, an executive of the Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec.

"But then, when the reform came out, we found out that Ryan will be adding \$40 million more into the system," he said. "This is the result of pressure applied by the Québec student movement."

"He has responded to every demand ANEEQ made during the strike in November."

A three-day strike in October at 32 colleges representing 100 000 students became an indefinite walk-out of 54 000 at 20 CEGEPs and universities. Most students—who had been calling for changes to the loans and bursaries system and a continuation of the tuition fee freeze in effect since 1969—were back in class by November 17.

ANEEQ's Lessard said the \$40 million added to the system more or less makes up for the cuts the provincial Liberal government has made since it took power in 1985.

"On one level, they are real improvements," he said, "but at the

same time we cannot accept the cuts (Ryan) is proposing."

In the meantime, the education ministry has remained silent on the reform. Ryan's press aide does not return calls, and Ryan has refused to answer questions on the plan in the provincial legislature.

Under the plan:

- Part time students would have limited access to loans and bursaries. Almost 17 000 part time students would get an average of \$490 per year;

- A reduction of the expected parental contribution to a student's education would make another 12 000 students eligible to receive an average of \$1500 per year;

- Changes in determining a student's 'independent' status would make 25 000 students who do not

live at home eligible to receive an average of \$800 more per year. About 11 000 students who receive aid and live at home could get an extra \$470 more per year;

- About 6400 students would be given \$175 every other year to buy eyeglasses;

- The government will forgive up to \$850 of student debt if the student completes their degree on time.

The plan makes cuts in two areas:

- Some 4900 students will lose about \$475 per year travel allowance;

- About 3000 students coming back to school after spending two or more years in the labour force will be eligible for an average of \$530 less.



Council ditched for donuts

by Peter Orr

The first Students' Council meeting of the semester was cut abruptly short last Tuesday when councillors broke for donuts and many didn't return. J grades were the most important item on the agenda, but without quorum, the meeting accomplished little.

VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia presented a proposal calling for a reassessment of the present policy on J grades. Battaglia argued that the current policy is too severe and not uniformly implemented.

The policy requires a documented family or medical excuse when a student misses an exam. According to Battaglia, J grades are often not recorded if the student is unable to contact their professor quickly enough.

Battaglia said the J-grade should either be dropped entirely, or the zero grade point that goes with it should be eliminated.

But McGill Registrar J. P. Schuller said the policy has existed for twenty years and "ensures equity and fairness for the greatest number of students."

Schuller said the cancellation of the J-system would keep students with low marks above water, "providing the illusion that they are doing well, when they should be asking themselves serious questions about their student careers."

According to Schuller, the awarding of scholarships could also become arbitrary, as some averages would be unfairly protected.

Schuller also said some students would take advantage of the fact that they wouldn't be penalised for missing an exam. If, for example, a student has a busy exam schedule, she or he may decide not to take one or more of their exams, putting them off until a later date.

According to Schuller, this

would reduce the validity of McGill grades among graduate schools and granting bodies.

Another concern was the inconsistency of the J grade, and the discretionary powers resting with individual professors.

It was also proposed that supplements be available to all students, but that a certain percentage be taken off their mark. Arts Representative Rob Steiner argued that without this amendment the proposal would have little chance of passing senate, where professors

dominate.

No decision was reached as council broke for refreshments out of exasperation, and on return from break, discovered that some members had left, causing a loss of quorum.

Also in council

The only resolution to escape quorum difficulties was the approval of funding for a new lighting system for Player's Theatre, to the tune of \$28 000. The possibility of selling the present light board as a

museum piece is also being investigated.

Newly appointed External Affairs Coordinator John Fox reported on his meetings with other universities to coordinate the fledgling Fédération des étudiants de Québec (FEQ). Fox believes this organisation will be more representative of McGill's interests than the CEGEP-dominated ANEEQ.

Early in the evening, council also managed to approve an extra meeting, to be held on 31 January, for the discussion of changes to the constitution.

Grads reject new fee

by Stephanie Lachowicz

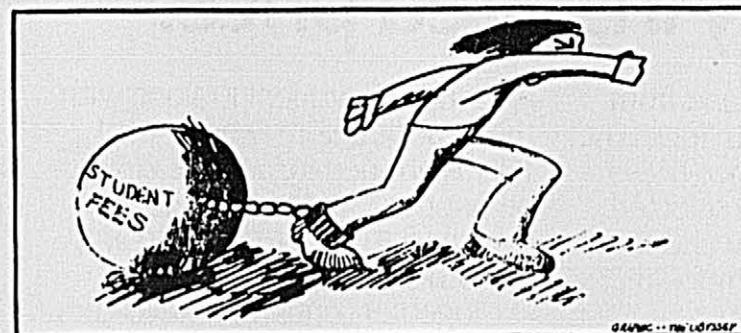
Graduate representatives blasted a proposal to apply course materials charges to master's de-

master's degree programs. Under the proposal, thesis research would be considered a formal course and subject to course materials charges. Course materials charges are

tuition hike.

"The university is spending the (course-material) money on whatever they please," said PGSS President Lee Iverson.

Several students from other universities have challenged the course materials charges in court. Most recently, a Québec judge rejected a Université de Montréal student's class-action suit in November on the grounds that the student did not represent all UdeM students.



gree thesis programs during the council's first meeting of the new year Wednesday night.

Arguing that the implementation of such fees—which could amount to \$100 per course—contradicts McGill's commitment to research, the Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) unanimously passed a resolution rejecting the proposed charges.

The fees stem from a proposed restructuring of requirements for

currently levied on undergraduate students in order to provide them with photocopies and other materials deemed essential for instruction.

However, PGSS representatives argue that master's students do not receive enough materials from the university when working on a thesis to justify the fee charges.

Several PGSS members said the course-materials charge represented nothing more than a hidden

... well I know that other faculties need money but the government expresses an interest in the faculty of Fine Basket-Weaving



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Gonzo journalist taken to task?

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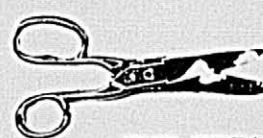
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McGill Association of Continuing Education Students

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1:00 PM, Saturday January 21, 1989

Room 308, Eaton Building, 3620 University

AGENDA

1) Approval of minutes of previous
Council Meetings
(Dec. 17, 1988)

2) Business arising from previous meetings

3) New Business

4) Other Business

Student associations meet to calm political wave

by Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP): Leaders of Québec's student federation were in Ottawa yesterday to try to calm political waves made when Canada's federal student organization decided to accept Québec members.

"Historically, (the Canadian Federation of Students) has always recognized the right of Québec students to organize separately," said Association nationale des étudiants et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ) executive Stéphane Lessard.

"It's unfortunate that (CFS) has failed to recognize that there is a different historical and social context which has influenced the development of the student move-

ment in Québec," he said.

Delegates to the CFS general meeting in November voted to accept Québec members, reversing a long-standing policy which lapsed in 1987.

"It's always going to be a politically thorny question," said CFS chair Beth Brown. "(ANEEQ) is going to have to figure out what it wants to do."

Right after the conference, an association representing about 4000 management, law, engineering and economics students at the Université de Sherbrooke applied for and was given prospective membership with CFS.

ANEEQ responded with a long letter criticizing the decision.

Brown said CFS has stayed out

of Québec partly because of divisions within the province's student movement.

"When there were three national student organizations running around, we were faced with the problem of who to affiliate with," she said.

But with the demise of the Regroupement des associations des étudiants universitaires and the Fédération des associations des étudiants du Québec, that problem is gone.

U de Sherbrooke association president Eric Caron said his group's executive decided to join CFS to get representation at the federal level and because ANEEQ could not represent them, either in Québec or nationally.

"My members don't support ANEEQ at all," Caron said. "It's too CEGEP-oriented. University students are not interested in doing a strike every two years."

ANEEQ's members called a

week-long strike earlier this year, demanding the provincial government reform the student aid system and maintain a tuition fee freeze in effect since 1969.

"I don't want there to be any damage done to the student movement in Québec or in the rest of the country," Brown said. "I just want to work things out."

"I don't think we will have to repent, I hope not."

Said Lessard, "There is a process of rapprochement that has begun between the two organizations. And we can work together for our common interests."



Politically correct tourism

by Elizabeth Pasternak and Tamsin Douglas

During the winter months many Canadians escape to tropical countries without ever straying from the tourist's beaten track. But if they did, they would find the locals contending with the reality of living in a Third World country.

The Montréal Social Justice Committee (SJC) has started a new programme using tourism as a way to sensitize people to conditions in developing nations. Instead of holding up for a week in a resort, the group encourages tourists to learn about the country and its people.

"We're trying to encourage Canadian tourists to have a human interaction, not just a cash interaction," said Christine Burt, Programme Coordinator of SJC. "We don't want tourists to be paralysed by people's poverty. We'd rather see them act in solidarity with 'poor' people—find out about their lives and what they think of tourists."

The North considers tourism as a way of boosting Third World economies, but the benefits rarely trickle down to the majority of the

people. "The elites that form governments in practically every Third World country like the international scene created by tourism, so they use the country's resources for airstrips and roads," said Rosalie Armstrong, who teaches geography tourism at Vanier and Concordia and is a member of SJC.

Locals with minimal economic means have little use for high tech transportation. "Money which could have gone to social services goes to building up an infrastructure that doesn't tie to their needs."

In most countries tourists appear exceedingly wealthy having spent 51 weeks saving their money for one week in the sun. "Once we've spent our \$1000 we're replaced by another person with \$1000, so we're an endless stream," said Armstrong. "People think it's better to live in North America—so much is outward looking—they don't develop their own culture, particularly in the Caribbean."

In Bali, for example, the indigenous funeral ceremony, an elaborate ritual has been distorted into a tourist attraction. "It's gotten to the extent where dead bodies are saved for the weekends or when the most

tourists are there," said Armstrong.

But tourism doesn't have to be solely destructive, she said. It can reinforce the preservation of historical sights and cultural traditions. In Costa Rica for example, visitors are taken on tours of the endangered rainforest. "Tourism can be effective along side an international movement against devastation of the environment."

The Committee has already held four workshops since last fall, but Burt said they have just scratched the surface. They want participants travelling to developing countries to bring back relevant information. "We want people to feel engaged, so that they will continue reading about a country and find out how the Canadian government is involved."

SJC is holding another workshop, February 5, at Deaconsfield United Church, 202 Woodside, 11h30.

There will be a Volunteer Orientation, January 23 at the SJC where people can find out how to get involved.

For more information call the Social Justice Committee at 933-6797.

Gay games get go ahead at U.B.C.

by Laura J. May

VANCOUVER (CUP): Reversing an earlier decision, University of British Columbia president David Strangway will allow the 1990 Gay Games on campus.

Strangway announced his decision in a December 1 letter to Gay Games director Ken Smith.

Strangway originally refused to rent UBC space in September. "If it's a political statement they're trying to make, I don't think the university is the place to make political statements," he said at the time.

The president added that he couldn't understand why gay athletes didn't participate in "normal" athletic events. "Why should we become involved in a third variant of activities?"

The third international gay games will bring 5000 athletes from around the world to Vancouver in August, 1990.

Said Smith, "I'm happy about the decision being reversed. I'm sure it was because of our meeting before the board," referring to an October get-together between Smith, area New Democratic MP Svend Robinson and the UBC board of governors.

Strangway was unavailable for comment. But Don Whitely, the university's news bureau manager, said Strangway's attitude towards the Gay Games has not changed,

"He still didn't want UBC to host or sponsor the games."

Strangway's refusal to support the games did not have much effect on gay students at the university, according to Patrick Le Cerf of the Gays and Lesbians of UBC (GLC).

Lesbians and gays who have come out of the closet and are "comfortable with their sexuality" were unaffected by Strangway's remarks, he said. But the president's comments "might have a devastating effect" on a first-year student who has not yet come out.

Mark Livesey of GLC said Strangway did not represent "the opinion of the majority on this campus. Every once in a while some dinosaur's going to stick his head up somewhere."

But Livesey said Strangway's initial refusal of the games bothered him, "He was putting up one big vote for ignorance."

Another GLC member, Anthony Berno, said the games will be a "very, very positive thing for UBC" because they will provide an opportunity for straights to learn that gays are "regular people like you and me."

The Gays and Lesbians of UBC did not comment on the controversy earlier because games organizers feared negotiations might be jeopardized, according to GLC treasurer Robb York.



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Letters

Language debate

To the Daily:

Re: Eric Smith's editorial, Wednesday, January 11.

True, individual rights do not necessarily extend to business corporations. Business is routinely regulated in many areas. Instead of a rights-issue, language legislation could be examined as a business regulation issue. As an example, the advertising of alcohol and tobacco is controlled, dangerous substances must be safely packaged, and certain products must bear health warnings.

To evaluate such restrictions, one must examine:

1. The message implied about the product by the restriction.

2. The reason for the restriction.

Using cigarette package health warnings as an example: the message: 1. Tar and nicotine are considered dangerous to your health. The reason: 2. The welfare of the tobacco consumer.

Under the same scrutiny, the odious nature of Bill 101/178 becomes apparent: The message: 1. English is a pollutant and an infection that must be kept indoors. The reason: 2. Racist, undemocratic paranoia on the part of many nationalist francophones.

If the government then, is to legislate a restriction, it must: a. have "the right" to do so (jurisdiction). b. respect Canadian law (it cannot require anything that is illegal). c. restrict equally (for example, the government cannot require that Imperial Tobacco label its pack-

ages unless all the other tobacco companies are required to do the same).

Bill 101/178 does not meet the above criteria. a. The government has no jurisdiction to legislate only one language, as Canada is officially bilingual. It may require both languages, as in the Federal Packaging Act. b. The Supreme Court has ruled that Bill 101 does violate Canadian law. c. Bill 101/178 restricts unequally in that it restricts the communication between a business and some of its customers. Businesses may not have rights, but their customers are individuals who do have rights.

Anglophones are shouting "civil rights" because, although no law in Québec curtails individual expression, the sign law is symbolic of the attitude of the nationalists, who have made it clear that, given the chance, would suppress individual freedom of expression in English.

E. R. Allen

Debate continues

To the Daily:

This letter is in response to two of Eric Smith's articles that appeared in the Jan. 11 issue of the Daily.

His first article, a cover story entitled "Westmount heats up" demonstrates blatant, slanted journalism. His account of the Sunday Jan. 8 rally called by Steven Nowell is obviously biased. Mr. Smith's editorial, on the next page, states that in his personal opinion the Sunday rally was attended by "furladen gentry" of Westmount. Actually, the meeting was attended by approximately 1200 anglophones from different parts of the city as well as Westmount. A more professional and less partial journalist would have entitled the article "Montréal Anglophones Heat Up".

Smith's editorial article "Rights, rights, rights" suggests that it is

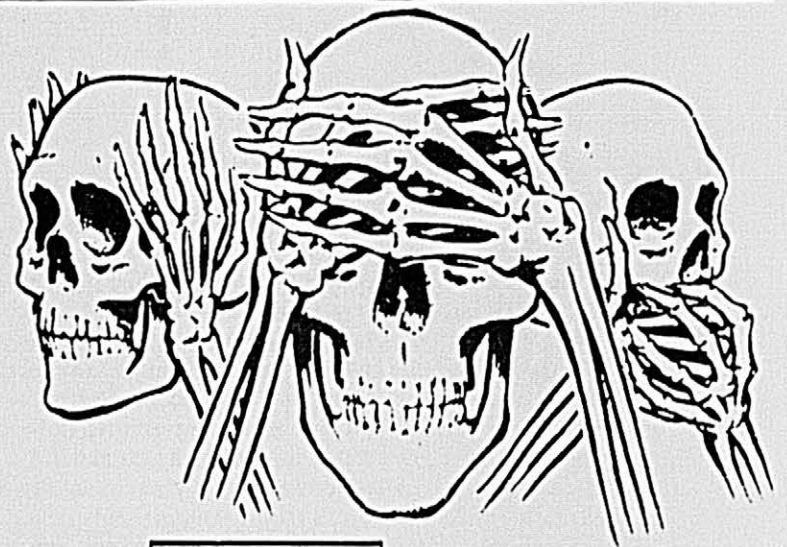
only the rich Westmount anglophones that feel that Bill 178 is in violation of their rights. Firstly, the meeting clearly showed that anglophones of all ages and from all parts of Montréal oppose Bill 178. Secondly, to suggest that anglophones should sit back silently as their rights are violated because others, less wealthy than themselves also suffer civil rights abuses, is nonsense and besides the point. If Eric Smith is willing to become involved in fighting for the rights of welfare recipients in Québec, that is admirable of him. The fact remains that Bill 178 violates the rights of anglophones by banning the use of English on all commercial signs. For this reason, anglophones can and should react against it.

There is no denying that Québec as a French province. However, the use of French only on commercial signs violates the right of expression of non-French speaking Québécois. Both the Canadian and the Québec Charters of Rights were created to protect citizens from violations such as those of Bill 178.

The Bourassa government's rejection of the Supreme Court's decision not only sets Bourassa above all the "laws of the land", but it also sets the precedent for more such violations under the pretext that they are necessary to protect the French Canadian language and culture. The French are truly concerned with the survival of French in Québec. Surely, they can find a way to promote French language and culture without placing a ban on the use of other languages.

Sarah Beutel
Political Science U2

April Nowell and David Steinberg,
your letters are too long. Come
down to the office and trim them
down to size.



Hyde Park

Remembering Martin Luther King

Sixty years ago Sunday Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta Georgia. As the child of black middle class parents he was born into a society in which racism and segregation were socially accepted norms, and overt discrimination the rule rather than the exception. The America of Martin Luther King Jr.'s youth was a society which paid lip service to the ideals of liberty and equality, but whose watchword was separate but unequal. Today we remember Dr. King as a leader whose vision of a more free and just society was unclouded by the barriers raised before him by the forces of institutionalised racism. Martin Luther King's birthday is more than just another American holiday, it is a day to commemorate and pay tribute to a man whose life exemplified a courage that inspired millions of people of all races. Today we remember and celebrate the struggle and achievement which characterized the life of Martin Luther King Jr.—but let us also turn our thoughts towards the role each of us can play in the continuing struggle for freedom and justice.

Black Students Network

Sub-zero sliding

If you consider winter as something to be endured and not enjoyed, then perhaps you haven't discovered skiing. The McGill Outing Club is sending off its fourth annual Travelling Ski Program this Sunday, January 15, 1989, debuting at Mt. Tremblant! The program features both a three week and a five week tour, frequenting different ski mountains each week. Interested students are invited to come to the McGill Outing Club office (room 411 in the Union Building).

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Gonzo journalist blows off hot air

Daily news desk

Patrick Jake O'Rourke likes to create little controversies around himself. Somehow managing to create stir over his outspoken yet often conflicting ideas, the Foreign Affairs Correspondent at *Rolling Stone* magazine probably receives more letters than anyone else in mainstream publication. The former *National Lampoon* editor has been with America's slick rock mags since the early eighties.

Some of the 200 people in the McGill ballroom audience last Thursday who remember his hippie days at the *Lampoon* may have been surprised to hear the self-proclaimed Reaganite's late-eighties rhetoric. But his sarcastic humour which he says is "an attempt to bring things back into proportion," struck a familiar chord.

O'Rourke talked mostly about his travels as a "troubled tourist," who, bored by suntanning/Grand Canyon style vacations, prefers to do his sight-seeing in the world's heavy conflict-ridden areas. And then make fun of people's misery, of course—it puts things in proportion.

O'Rourke spent his time during

the civil war in Lebanon in 1984 boozing with other foreign correspondents at the Comodore Hotel in downtown Beirut and stumbling to and from encounters with car bombs and other miscellaneous explosions.

He told of his encounter with machine gun toting soldiers in Israeli occupied South Lebanon. Bitterly, he said, "Hey! these are my

O'Rourke likes to make fun of people's misery—it puts things in proportion.

taxes paying for those guns!" Oddly enough, he was not as disgusted with American loans to countries such as El Salvador, Chile, or Haiti, or U.S. sponsorship of the Contras. Perhaps he wanted to try one out.

He also spoke about his 1987 sojourn to South Africa. In Johannesburg, he was shocked by the

blatant racism of the white South Africans. Describing the Boer Afrikaners as "rednecks" who are filled with hatred and fear toward blacks, he found the English South Africans far "more subtle in their total contempt of the blacks." He calls their demeaning philosophy the "Not Our Kind Dear" syndrome.

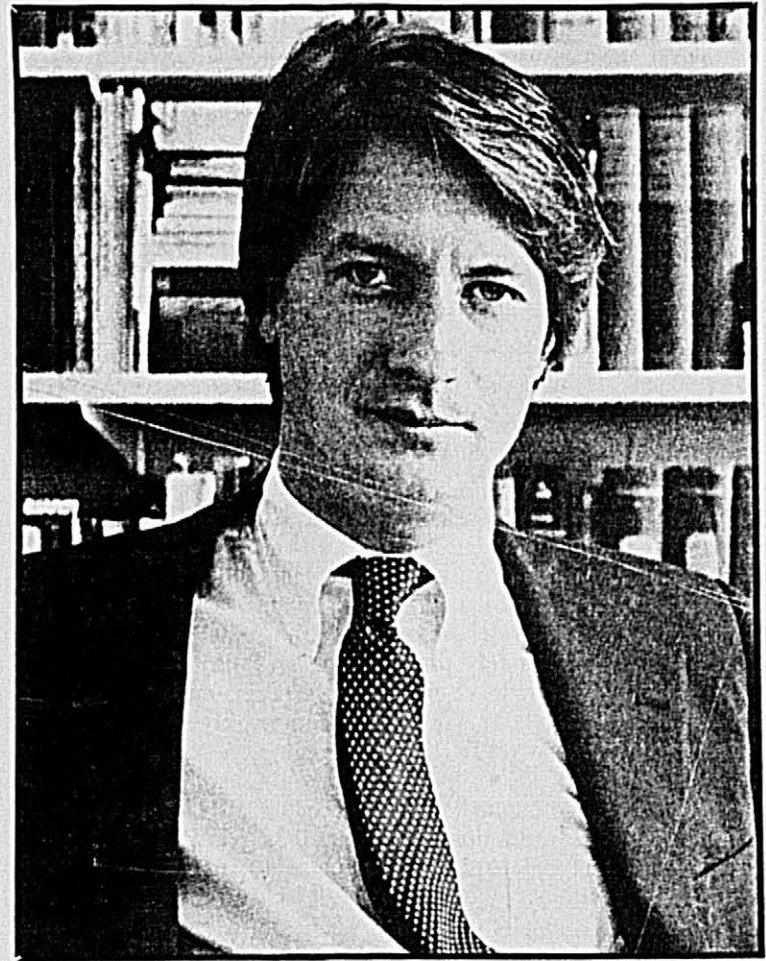
Although racism isn't 'his kind', doing anything about it isn't either.

"Divestment," O'Rourke said, "will not change anything." Rather Britain, France and the U.S. should make a joint military excursion into mainland South Africa to topple apartheid. Pretty funny, huh?

Failing this, O'Rourke says letting events take their own course is "probably the only thing we can do."

THE RIGHT TO ACT WIERD

O'Rourke sympathizes with members of today's generation who are bombarded with 60s nostalgia. He says this generation faces an unprecedented identity crisis because up until now, 'it has been the inalienable right of young people to act weird.' The sixties were just too weird, O'Rourke said, and today's



Alex P. Keaton?

youth just can't top them.

Burying his involvement in the 60s civil rights movement, O'Rourke now uses his sarcastic wit to rail against even U.S. liberalism.

"Conservatism is adulthood, liberalism is childhood. Conservatism is taking individual responsibility to this (or that)," he muses with all the lucidity of an ex-hippie.

Above all, conservatism means

being normal, he said. He praised the normalcy of George and Barbara Bush, as well as that of our own prime minister whom he calls "almost hopelessly normal."

O'Rourke condemns the "rock star" hero worship encouraged by magazines like *Rolling Stone*, for giving an "easy" outlook to a lot of young people.

But O'Rourke said *Rolling Stone* was "the only magazine which allows me to do this style of writing, and which is able to pay for my travels. *Rolling Stone* is actually a pretty embarrassing magazine, come to think of it."

National Lampoon was "fun work (but) the people were difficult to get along with," he said.

BITING ANALYSIS

Later, over drinks, O'Rourke turned his biting analysis to mainstream politics. Of Gorbachev he said, "I think we're dealing with a real pragmatist there. Gorbachev's probably an OK guy but — can he pull it (glasnost) off?"

O'Rourke isn't really disturbed about conspicuous consumption, saying that Americans haven't spent more during this decade than in times past, "they just spent it less wisely on smaller things."

As far as O'Rourke's future plans go, he's planning on tackling the Bush inauguration, and then he's off to Afghanistan to observe the Soviet pullout. A few things can be predicted about that piece. Doubtless, his incisive, profound mind will see it as 'Gorbachev' (the OK guy) realizing that he's lost the game, but he'll be most pissed if he can't buy a drink in the new Mujahadeen republic.

And just, like his articles as well as his speech Thursday night, he is going to poke fun at the extreme folly of injustices he notices along the way. True to his usual form, though, he will not have anything genuine or concrete to offer in return.

Racism at Concordia?:

Employee charges boss with harassment

by Max Wallace

MONTREAL (CUP): A Concordia secretary is taking her boss and the university to the Québec Human Rights Commission, charging intimidation and harassment with racial overtones.

Physics department secretary Lucy Roberts, a university employee for 16 years, filed her complaint last month after a five-year internal struggle with physics chair Calvin Kalman.

According to Roberts' complaint, the harassment began almost immediately after Kalman became chair of the department in 1983.

"It appeared evident that Dr. Kalman did not wish to work with Mrs. Roberts," states the complaint. "The quality of her work which had always been exemplary was, overnight, qualified by her new boss as unsatisfactory... Differences of opinion as to style of presentation of documents, normally the province of a professional secretary, became occasions for berating and insulting her."

In 1983, Roberts applied for a transfer through the human resources department without results. That summer, she stayed home for three days, claiming the harassment became too much for her to accept. After mediation by the university, she returned to work.

Last year, Roberts filed a formal

complaint against Kalman with the Concordia Code Administrator, beginning a series of internal university hearings characterized by charges and counter-charges which are still continuing.

Roberts, 62, declined to comment on the situation while her case is pending but her attorney William Sloan called the situation a 'Catch 22'.

"There are no standards by which she can govern her professional conduct," said Sloan. "This is a highly intelligent, competent woman who has worked as a court reporter in the U.S.A. and who for years was trusted to type confidential minutes for the Concordia board of governors."

"Yet her boss says she can't handle her duties in the department. I think there must be other reasons why she is being intimidated."

During the past year, according to the complaint, "Kalman's harassment has become more pronounced and has taken on racial overtones. He has a needlepoint handcraft on his office wall which represents Black slave women working on a southern plantation. He has on several occasions drawn Mrs. Roberts' attention to this piece."

Sloan said it is difficult to accuse Kalman of overt racism. "It's the

little things that he does which are more subtle and therefore more insidious. She has never accused him of racism in any of the university hearings but Black people understandably can tend to be sensitive to issues like slavery."

He said Roberts' complaints against Kalman have more to do with harassment and intimidation than racism.

In an interview attended by the university's lawyer Richard Beaulieu, Kalman commented on Roberts' allegations.

He said his conflict with Roberts only began in 1987 when he received a written complaint from a physics department professor about her.

"The record is clear that until late 1987, Mrs. Roberts was on extremely friendly terms with me. It was only after I formally dealt with the complaint against her that she began to have problems with me."

In fact, Roberts had applied for a transfer from the department a full four years earlier, soon after Kalman became physics chair.

Responding to allegations about the controversial needlepoint hanging, Kalman said it was based on a series of drawings done by a Black plantation worker. He denied that he repeatedly brought it to her attention as Roberts alleges in her

complaint to the Human Rights Commission.

"It was first brought up by Mrs. Roberts after she saw a movie based on the drawings," he said. "We haven't discussed that needlepoint in years."

Roberts' complaint of intimidation is not the first to be levelled against Kalman. Last September, former Society of Physics Students president Tara Curtis wrote a letter of complaint to Concordia rector Patrick Kenniff.

"I feel Dr. Kalman intimidates some of the people he is associated with," wrote Curtis, a physics student from 1982 until 1988 who worked for the department as a laboratory demonstrator and marker. "As president, I had received several complaints from students relating to Dr. Kalman's attitude in dealing with them... and I was on a few occasions witness to Dr. Kalman's unfair treatment of some students."

For now, Roberts' status in the department remains in limbo. She was sent home the week of January 9 and is on full pay while the university decides how to handle her case.

According to Concordia's lawyer Richard Beaulieu, options being considered include offering Roberts a transfer to another department or an offer of early retirement.



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Women's Union: General Meeting and discussion: "Women in the Sex Trade". Union 423, 5:00 p.m.

Central America Group: Presents Larry Thomas speaking on "Development and Change in the Nicaraguan Warzone". Union 107/108, 5:00 p.m.

McGill Debating Union: BIRT "Canada is made stronger by a notwithstanding clause". Union 425/426, 6:00 p.m.



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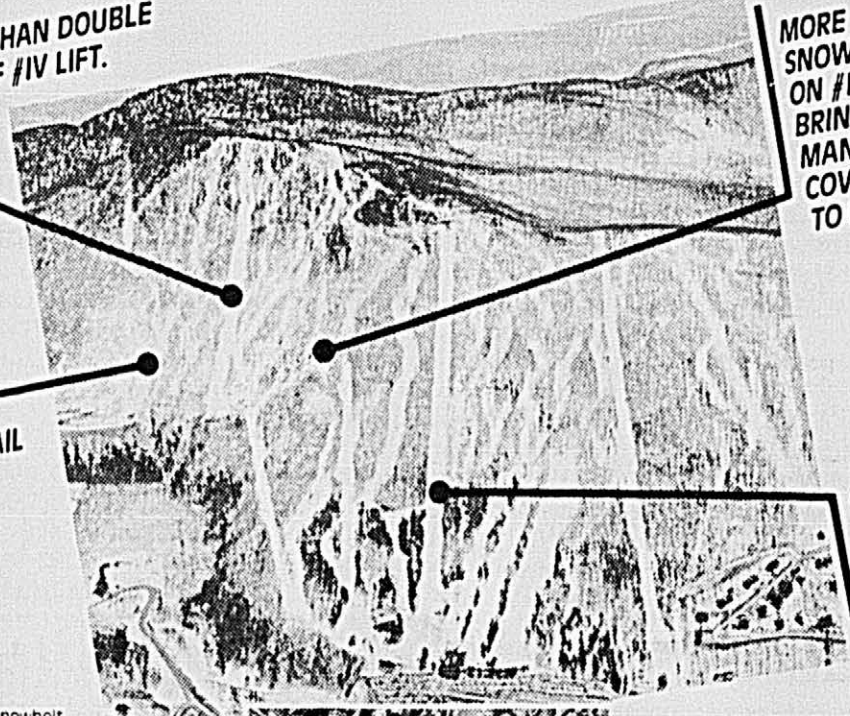
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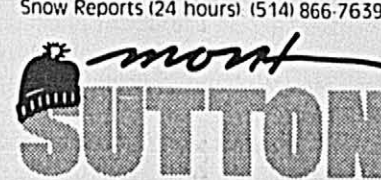
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DPS
Board of Directors Meeting
Union 425
11h00
See Kim in Union B-17 for agenda

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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Lost: Beige glass case with glasses in SU/4 on Jan. 3, 1989 STBIO. Please contact Adel at 527-4110.

Missing In Action - one white stuffed cat. Last seen at Ger's Nov. 4, 1988. Reward. Please call 935-1787.

Lost: a Scot Page beeper number 7604 on 2nd Jan. '89 around Redpath Library. Finder is requested to call 281-6741 or 488-2311.

Lost: watch with golfer design. Lost on Monday Jan. 9th, 11:40 a.m. around Redpath Library main floor. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Dave anytime 398-9143.

374 - PERSONAL

Need information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

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385 - NOTICES

ANIMALS: Tools or Sentient being? Help reduce the pain & suffering of earth's animals. First meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24, 5:30. B9 Student Union. Steve 272-5064.

ST. MARTHA'S: An Informal Christian community meets every Sunday on campus 3521 University, 10:30 am (in the basement). Info: Rev. Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Chaplain, 398-4104.

RETREAT: January 20, 21, 22 Ste. Agathe. Theme: South Africa - Resistance to Apartheid, The Role of Youth in the Struggle. Guests: S. African refugee and a McGill student from S. Africa. Sponsored by McGill Chaplaincy. Info: Rev. Roberta Clare, 398-4104.

Discussion/Social Group for Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals meeting again this semester. New people welcome. Call Larry at 931-4473 for more information.

Hotdogs will now be served at engineering Pubnite. The entertainment world will never be the same again. Be there, Saturday, January 14. Happy Hour 8:30 - 9:30.

Auditions for 8 plays. January 12, 13 + 14. Sign up outside Players' Theatre (Union 308) or call for more information. No experience necessary. 398-6813.

"Can we Talk??" This is your formal invitation to phone McGill Nightline at 398-6246 and have a chat with a volunteer Nightliner. Bring in your own topic - 6 pm - 3 am.

The McGill Journal of Political Studies is looking for submissions. Hand in essays to the PSSA box, Leacock 443 by January 23rd, 1989. Essays, both French and English, are welcome.

Vietnamese Student Assoc. elections. Union building Room 401. Tuesday Jan. 17, 6pm to 3pm. New members welcome.

387 VOLUNTEERS

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If you are interested in joining the Montreal Neurological Hospital's volunteer program and visiting patients (but missed Thursday's meeting) please call Fiona (398-9138) or Lana (935-1500) A.S.A.P.

I'm preparing a master Thesis (in sociology) on attempted suicide. If you have attempted suicide, I need to hear about your experience(s). Strictly confidential. Telephone Josée: 845-2060.

The Yellow Door is seeking volunteers to visit volunteers to visit and/or accompany isolated elderly living around the McGill Campus. Call Mike or Chris at 398-6243.

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